

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

Published every Thursday by New York School for the Deaf, 99 Fort Washington Ave.—Subscription price, \$2 a year

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Volume LXVI

New York, Thursday, September 2, 1937

Number 35

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Only four ladies of the F. G. Club excursioned down to Wildwood on the 18th of August. These four, Mrs. Mary R. McNeill, Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Mrs. Harry F. Smith and Miss Mamie Hess, augmented by two other members already in Wildwood on vacation, Mrs. George King and Mrs. Lillian Ferguson, repaired to the bungalow of Mrs. C. Orvis Dantzer. The day happened to be Mrs. Dantzer's birthday and the ladies presented her a silk kimono on the occasion of her 75th milestone. Mrs. William McIntyre, of Wildwood, brought Mrs. Dantzer a nice birthday cake for the occasion.

The reason for the small exodus of the members to Wildwood can easily be explained as most of the others were either away on vacations or were saving their trip to the seashore till the following Sunday when the ladies' choir of All Souls', under the shepherding of the Rev. Henry Pulver, journeyed to Wildwood.

Mrs. William Rothmund has returned from a two weeks' trip up in the Catskill Mountains of New York, where she was the guest of Miss Alice Judge, of New York City.

The day this paper comes out Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeill, of Mt. Airy, will be embarking for Europe. Early Thursday, September 2, they leave for Baltimore, where they board the "S. S. Norfolk." Both Mr. and Mrs. McNeill will be gone the most of September, visiting the various countries on the other side of the globe.

After a months' layoff, that little fellow, Mr. Daniel Cupid, was busy again around these parts. First up, he hitched together Mrs. Nancy Hagy and Mr. Warren Fisher. Mrs. Hagy is what one would call a veteran as this is her fourth trip down the aisle, and as for Mr. Fisher, it is his first plunge into the sea of matrimony. Congrats.

Next we have Miss Dorothy Hirschman and Mr. John Leach. They became Mr. and Mrs. John on Saturday, August 28, at a private wedding performed by the Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, with just a few relatives and friends looking on. Mr. Leach's hearing brother, Tom, was best man, with Mrs. Tom standing up for the bride. Again congrats.

We have a postal from Saratoga Springs, New York, which states that Mr. Maurice Levin finds it a great place for a vacation and advising hay fever sufferers to go there. Funny he made no mention of the ponies racing there, but it is a foregone conclusion Maurice was a regular visitor at the track every day.

We offer our heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Harold Haskins, of Radnor, on the demise of his father on Friday, August 20th. His death, caused by a brain hemorrhage, was very sudden, and Harold's mother and brother, Dick, were in California at that time. Through the swiftness of TWA planes, they both were able to be at the bedside before Mr. Haskins passed away. Funeral services, private, were held on Saturday, the 21st.

Taking advantage of a day off from work on Thursday, August 26, the writer trolied up to Mt. Airy to drop in on the two business men, Mr. Frank Mescol and Mr. E. Arthur Kier, both close by each other. Mr. Mescol has just opened up a photographing emporium at 7108 Germantown Avenue, and he took us all over his place, showing us parphenalia and equipment to

the tune of \$900, all cash. Now all Frank has to do is sit down and wait for trade to come rolling in. Frank handles anything in the way of photography, printing, enlarging, painting, etc., etc., so it's not a bad idea to give him your business.

Two blocks' away, 7101 Cresheim Road, are the demon type setters and ink smearers, the aforementioned Kier and Mr. John McSweeney. Their little business seems to be expanding as they now have two hired helps, an office girl and a press feeder. Mr. Kier states business as fair, but big orders are coming in soon. He went over with us on Christmas cards and gave us prices to print your name on them. Do your Christmas shopping early. For cards consult the K. & M. Press. Please state you saw it in the Philly column of the DMJ. A boost for us, the paper, and the printer.

Mr. Franz Ascher, late of Springfield, Mass., but more recently of New York, rattled into town in his '37 Tincan, on Saturday, August 28th. Friend Franz was in tow of the good wife, the former Miss La Moyne Young, of Springfield. An hour's stop at the writer's dump, then they were led out to the wilds of Ogontz to call on the Bauerle sisters, Martha and Anne. Already there were Junior Bloom, from the big town, and Mr. Zissman, Springfield. The following day, Sunday, all Forded over to Atlantic City or Wildwood, most likely the latter.

## Fanwood Alumni News

The first to respond to the request to send name, address, when entered Fanwood and when graduated, comes from Mr. W. F. Durian of West Hartford, Conn. He entered the school in 1880 and graduated in 1886. In his letter he relates many reminiscences of his school life at Fanwood, among which was swimming, hare and hounds races, boating, baseball and many other sports. He forgot one important thing, that he took a prominent part in the Peet Literary Society.

He is very enthusiastic in regard to the expected reunion to be held at Fanwood before the school moves to its new site near White Plains, N. Y. We hope others will send in their names, date of admission, graduation, etc., and would like to hear from the oldest graduates now still living.

And also from all those who ever attended the Fanwood School at Washington Heights, its present location, and if there are any graduates living at present who attended the school when it was situated at 50th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Address all communications to Mr. Anthony Capelle, 520 West 122d St., New York City.

## NEW YORK CITY

Mr. Elmer E. Bernsdorff dropped in at the JOURNAL office Monday morning to compare notes on ocean voyages with Mr. Renner, whom he met at Miami. Mr. Bernsdorff had just arrived at New York from a long cruise to South American ports, and regaled the office force with tales of Haiti, Colombo, San Salvador, Jamaica, Panama, etc. One exciting episode was the ascent on horseback to a peak 7,000 feet above sea level. In the afternoon Globetrotter Bernsdorff left for his home in Washington, D. C.

On every second Sunday of the month the assembly room of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League is at the disposal to the wives and girl friends of the members for social chats and card games.

## NEW YORK CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Schwartz went to Norfolk, Va., a week ago to visit relatives. They took their two children with them. Nat returned to New York, but the missus and the children are still there. Nat is not alone in enforced bachelorhood. He has Jack Ebin to keep him company. After the N. A. D. convention Mrs. Ebin and daughter stopped at her native city, Boston, and from all the writer knows is still there.

The deaf are still talking of the Luna Park outing of August 21st. It was the largest gathering of the deaf for some time. The Brooklyn Frats are to be congratulated for giving the deaf such a nice time, and there's more acoming. On February 12th, 1938, they will hold their annual entertainment and ball in the Elks Ballroom, which is in the centre of the city, and easily reached from all quarters of the metropolitan district.

Talk about wrestling—a sport the deaf are much interested in, for they attend at important ones given in this city. But please do not discuss this kind of sport to J. Farliser. He indulged in some wrestling himself, and came out second best, and now carries one of his arms in a sling. Forgot which arm it is, but that does not matter. In the future he's not going to do any more wrestling.

Samuel Paul at last has won out. His boss who owes him back pay for a long time has been directed to pay him by weekly instalments.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Paul not long ago lost, by death, their eldest son, who gave promise of achieving success, as he had attained good ratings in his studies, and was soon to enter college, but he was a sufferer of heart disease. He died at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul have another son, who is twelve years old.

There are not so many deaf out of employment today in New York, which is an indication that business is getting better, and this is proved by the fact that so many more of our city deaf have spent short vacations this summer. Without employment, they couldn't, as one has to have money to go on a vacation. It must be earned first, as the philosopher once said.

Mrs. Anna Donovan and daughter, Marjorie, have been enjoying their time during the summer between visiting their son and family in New Jersey, enjoying motor trips elsewhere, and taking in the motorcycle races in Union, N. J. Mrs. Donovan has fully recovered from her nervous breakdown and is enjoying herself again. The daughter, Marjorie, has secured a position with a reliable firm. The entire estate of the late Mr. George N. Donovan was bequeth to Mrs. Donovan.

Misses Mamie Wallace and Mae Ortt, of the Virginia School for the Deaf, who have been vacationing all summer in the metropolis, following the Teachers Convention at Columbia University, left to return to the school on August 23d last. They were very loath to leave, having learned to love our great city, and declare it to be the best summer resort, notwithstanding the warm weather, etc.

Kenneth C. and Phil H. Parkes, grandsons of Anthony Capelle, who have spent the summer at Camp Greenkill, Huguenot, Orange County, N. Y., are expected home September 2d. Both of them, though only 13 and 15 years old, acted as vice-counsellors. They wrote they had a good time, but will be glad to return home."

H. A. D.

When the sun goes down this coming Sunday, the Shofar, or ram's horn, will be sounded in thousands of synagogues here, announcing the beginning of a Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah). On the Jewish calendar this is year number 5698. The next day, Labor Day, in the morning at nine o'clock, the Hebrew Association for the Deaf will conduct this special Holy Day services in the Assembly Room of the Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, near Fifth Avenue. Everybody is cordially invited to join with the members in this observance.

The period of prayer and observance starting this day will last ten days, culminating in Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. This holiest of all Jewish holy days begins at sundown September 14, and lasts for twenty-four hours. The next day, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, the H. A. D. will also hold services in observance of this sacred day at the same place.

Owing to another Jewish holiday on Sunday, September 19th, the first business meeting of the season will be held on Wednesday evening, September 22nd, at 8 o'clock.

It was announced through circulars that the 30th Anniversary Banquet will be held on Saturday, October 23rd. Charge will be \$1.50 per plate. For reservations, the members and their friends are to write to Mr. Nat Schwartz, chairman, as early as possible, at the headquarters of the Association, Temple Beth-El, 4 East 76th Street.

As in the past, the annual New Year's donation is once more solicited. The members are to give as much as they are able so that the H. A. D. can assist in the relief of the unemployed, the sick and needy, and during Passover, Mr. Henry Plapinger and Mrs. Henry Peters are in charge of this donation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Diekmann are staying at Milford, N. Y., for two weeks, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hicks, at the latter's parents farm. Mr. Hicks who has been away for a year or more for his health is now about his old self.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elkin and Miss M. Hitz are enjoying themselves vacationing at Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, where they expect to remain till September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, together with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger, all of Detroit, Mich., arrived in New York City last week for a few days stay. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are former New Yorkers and were able to show their guests the interesting places in the city, which included a visit to the JOURNAL office, where Mr. Lobsinger, felt at home, being employed in the composing room of a Detroit newspaper. The party came by auto through Pennsylvania, and are returning home by way of Canada.

Cards from Mario Santin locate him on August 18th at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, which he states is a fascinating city. His next stop was Budapest, where he arrived on the 21st. About 500 of the deaf representing seven nations were attending a sports contest there. That day the Italian team defeated the Hungarians at football by a score of 2 to 0. In the evening a formal banquet was scheduled. It is understood that Mr. Santin took along his movie camera, and upon his return it is expected that he will have several films to show, together with a lot of interesting events to recount on the lecture platform.



## CHICK-AW-GO!

No. 4

By J. Frederick Meagher

Those dauntless Deaf who climbed to fame,  
Who's dauntless deeds earned honored name  
With glamor, gold and glory,  
Are featured for the world to see—  
Inspirations for you and me;  
Chi exhibits their story!

*Flash*—Finder of Olympic champ new coach at Missouri! Burton Moore, who picked gawky farm girl off the hayrick, and trained her into becoming winner of girls' 100-yd. dash in Berlin's 1936 Olympiad. Supt. Truman L. Ingle has just appointed Moore as director of extra-curricular activities; will have charge of boys and girls in physical training, athletics, and discipline. Most famous coach coming to Deafdom since Fanwood hired Fordham Flash, Ed Danowski, world's pro champ quarterback, to coach football two years ago. Seems we deaf are crashing top-notch sports!

*Another Flash*—Jack Seipp, lino-op. on *Chicago Daily Journal of Commerce*, who finished second in the recent NAD golf tourney with 86 for 18 holes, is back home. Right after the NAD, he went to Baltimore—only deaf player in large field of Union Typo golfers from all over America. Lady Luck didn't let Seipp sipp the cup of success. He visited his dear old Gallaudet; says only change is the historic entrance gates have been enlarged on orders of the D. C. fire dept.

Little by little the world grows better; bit by bit civilization advances; onward and upward with the irresistible march of progress goes the proud gonfalon of the National Association of the Deaf—each great gathering seeing some startling innovation!

Our 18th triennial convention's contribution to posterity proved a five-star, slam-bang, jim-dandy knockout.

The "EXHIBIT!"

This was the pet brain child of our versatile young local committee chairman, Peter Livshis. The young oralist has reason to be justly proud of his protege. It is directly in line with the preachment of Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee: "You Deaf should Advertise Yourself!" The walls of a large room in the majestic Hotel Sherman were completely covered with heavy cardboard, having typed, or hand-drawn data, generally with photographs—on Deafdom's outstanding successes. Marvelous display. Bed-rock data; 100% accurate; no exaggerations knowingly permitted; concise and timely. We were justly proud of it. Ought to be—after all the time and money we spent in its preparation. Any good thing is hard to start.

To give you an idea of the hit it made, I saw several newspaper and magazine folk at various times during the week penciling copious notes on individuals featured. President Marcus L. Kenner has arranged to make it a permanent adjunct of the NAD—shipping it around to fairs, exhibitions, gatherings of large manufacturers and industrialists, etc., etc. All under charge of his crack committee, a new "Information and Research" department headed by Wesley Lauritsen of the Minnesota faculty (one of several rising young Go-Getters who have rapidly come to the front the past few years.) His co-committeemen are Livshis, daddy of the idea, and Manhattan's Rev. Guilbert Braddock, who's thumbnail sketches of long-dead big shots in the *Frat*, stamp him as a man of studious research.

All week this "Chicago Exhibit of the American Deaf—a graphic demonstration of what the Deaf have done, can do, will do" saw throngs of deaf and hearing folks in Room O, mezzanine floor of the Sherman. Each committeeman had definite scope; mine was "Sports," and I covered five huge cards, each larger than myself, with info on great athletes. Pictures were plentiful, including likenesses of most of our eight official national and international champions: Mike McFaul, holder of world records for 60 and 100-yard dashes some 75 years ago; Hoy and Taylor of baseball immortality; Glenn Smith and one other, National AAU wrestling champions; Scott Hutchins, international "single-blade"

canoist; John Chudziekiewicz, Polish Olympiad and world's deaf javelin champ; and Morris Davis, NYC walker, only present National AAU champion. Also copy of Spalding's Basketball Guide with our writeup; an All-America Deaf basketball certificate; and dozen of other eye-openers and timely tid-bits.

The big bleat of "Sports" concerned the unwarranted and dictatorial barring of two Chicago silent boxers from the last Golden Gloves, *simply because they were deaf!* This was a peach of a bellyache! Leaving the hotel, Monday, by sheer luck I happened to bump into a sturdy, imposing-looking individual with granite-face. Recognized him instantly. We used to sit together at press-tables of athletic meets, twenty years ago, when he was starting his career as an AAU official. It was the famous Harry Berz, now assistant state director of the National Youth Administration, quite a big man in politics. I implored him to run up with me for a minute. He did. His face showed grave disapproval of the Golden Gloves debarrment. Also some surprise at the list of National deaf champions; he remembered seeing two of us win official United States titles, but the rest were news to him. Wisely, he never said a word. But I patted my little back; for when the show-down comes at the next Golden Gloves, we have a strong ally in big boy Berz.

One of the speakers at the opening ceremonies that night was Judge Frank M. Padden, responding for Mayor Kelly. On adjournment, Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes, official interpreter, and myself cornered him and sought his opinion on the advisability of issuing a judicial injunction against the Golden Gloves, should deaf boxers again be barred on the idiotic pretext deafness was a handicap. "You have to hear an uppercut come swishing through the air," Judge Padden seemed amazed, and a little uncertain—the crowd he had just addressed in pretty platitudes seemed normal human-beings; hum—now—well, you see—oh, see me about it when, and if, similar circumstances arise.

So our convention laid the groundwork for another epochal nation-wide-news campaign, anon.

Mrs. Benjamin Ursin proved a capable head for our "Exhibit." Hearing daughter of the late Lars Larson, one of the charter-founders of our NAD, 57 years ago, and founder of the New Mexico school for the deaf, she governed with iron-hand in velvet-glove. Either she or Mrs. Walter Michaelson were on duty as interpreters for four days. Exhibit closed during the Wednesday lake excursion. Her co-workers were "Fine Arts," Fred Lee; "Professions," Charles Dore; "Industry," Guilbert Erickson; Clubs and Societies," Gordon Rice; "Sports," myself; miscellaneous, Frank Bush and George Brislen; letterers and booth-decorators, Ralph Miller and Ben Ursin.

I prided myself on this "Sports" section being right up to the minute, the last word in authentic data. Imagine my wrath when a callow youth, the dapper and debonair Leo Lewis, a Dallas iceberg, pointed out one inaccuracy right off the bat:

"That display of Colombo is satisfactory and splendid, but it is wrong. Colombo did not save 98 from drowning."

"Sez you? Who the happy holy heck are you?" blazed I.

"Pardon me, sir; I am Leo Lewis, president of the Texas Association of the Deaf," he smiled, cool as a cucumber.

"Oh, that's different. Pleas'ter'meetcher." Then more politely, "What's wrong with those figures? They were furnished by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce, consequently stand as official far as this official check-and-double-check historian is concerned."

"But, pardon me, sir," said Lewis still cool and collected, "Those figures were correct, before opening of the summer season; but Colombo has

saved eight more hearing persons from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico since then, making his score 106."

Hum. This was an unexpected angle. Interesting, if true. Yes; *if*. And I thought he was going to belittle his fellow-Texan, instead of boosting. But never let us ancient graybeards admit young squirts know more than we do. So, to cover my confusion, I crossed my arms just like the picture of Napoleon at Austerlitz, and demanded he *prove* his assertion.

Leo smiled. A foxy smile. Much like Foltz—before another of those typical Foltz pranks which will be the death of me yet. But I was too dumb to be wise. Still smiling, he removed a copy of his new magazine, *The Modern Silents*, from under his arm, opened it, and showed me the latest write-up.

Sure enough. There it was. Saved 106 lives; right from a Texas newspaper, few days ago. I pounced on it like a cat does a mouse. Lewis smiled as I hastily pinned up his paper, and red-penciled the painted headlines to conform with up-to-the-minute data.

Still grinning, the crafty sinner—Lewis waited until his proud state of Texas had her proper due. Then, smiling yet, he spelled on well-oiled paws:

"Want to subscribe, sir? Thanks; one buck, please."

With inward curses, I handed over that one buck. Imagine, comrades, me—a Big City slicker—getting outlicked by a rambling rube from the Rio Grande. But truth is stranger than fiction.

The *Arkon Division Journal* was another wide-awake sheet having a sub-solicitor on deck, through solicitations were not permissible on the displays themselves. But not one of the three largest silent periodicals had an agent busy, this DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, the *Frat*, nor the *American Deaf Citizen*. A pity. Believe the DMJ could have raked in several hundred subscribers by featuring this Chick-Aw-Go serial, running several months to come.

Just before the convention, Earl Sollenberger issued his 88-page volume of poetry, "Along With Me." I wrote him, 326 Maryland Ave., N-E, Washington, D. C., for press-proofs, and laid out a design: "Just Off Press—latest of dozens of volumes by deaf poets," etc. Hoped the Exhibit could feature it. No dice. Seems Hotel Sherman had contract demanding \$6 per booth for all sales-campaigns, or any display selling anything, or mentioning items for sale. Very strict contract. Tried to talk my Exhibit committee into adroitly getting around that; but they voted to keep faith with Sherman. Consequently poor Solly and his soul-songs were relegated to the waste-basket. Had we sufficient time, might have devised some logical procedure; or persuaded Solly to rent a booth at the \$6 figure and install an agent on commission. (Though, privately, I know from sad experience of others, books of poetry by the deaf never did, and never will sell.) That was one of the heart-breaks of the affair; the poor kid needed a little encouragement in his laudable ambition to become a second Terry.

But even Terry tells me he never printed a volume that didn't end in a deficit he had to pay out of his own pocket.

Evidently we deaf are not lovers of verse.

Additional exhibits poured in all week. Hafford Hetzler, in charge of press during convention, brought a splendid specimen of marble-engraving, or chiseling, which attracted deep admiration from art-lovers. One man (I lost my notes again) brought some specimens, on progressive ratio, of steel castings—some sort of wheels, with working-prints or diagrams and highly involved technical description. Made me stand in awe, finding so much I didn't know or understand. Yes, my son; that Exhibit must have impressed the throngs—deaf and hearing alike.

And should do much to open new fields of industry to deaf workmen, anon.

Coach Frederick Neesam of Wisconsin brought along a couple of magnificent silver trophies won by his 1937 National Deaf Championship basketball team. For a wonder, nothing was stolen, though we carried no insurance, and premiums on insurance are prohibitively high. Proving we deaf are far more honest than the average hearing person, does it not? But one of Neesam's priceless silver exhibits fell off the stand, and chipped a section of the well-moulded doo-dad. Neesam muffled a moan and took it like a man, though it grieved him to the core.

Wonderful Exhibit, that.

Now back to the running-story of the doings. Tuesday morning's mass-meeting next.

(To be continued)

## Miami, Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin sold their beautiful home in Beacom Manor subdivision, and left for unknown parts. We are sorry to see them leave here as they were very hospitable, and we hope they will make up their mind to come back some day.

Last Wednesday, August 16th, a surprise party was held at the Garden of Allah in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Renner of New York and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. Hope Jaeger was hostess. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Chester Erwin and Herbert Wright taking first prizes; Mrs. W. Renner and Charles McNeilly, the bobbies. Guest prizes went to Mrs. J. S. Long and Mrs. Renner. Refreshments were served following the presentation of prizes. Over thirty deaf friends were present.

Edwards M. Morris left here yesterday for Norfolk, Virginia, to report for duty to the United States Navy, after having spent his three weeks' vacation here.

Mrs. J. Schuyler Long who spent most of her vacation in Miami Beach, left here last Monday for Sarasota, Fla., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chrysal Cobb for a few days, on her way back to Council Bluffs, Iowa, where she is a teacher of the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Mr. Charles Schatzkin took Mr. W. A. Renner for a week's motor trip in his new Terraplane through the principal cities and towns of northern, western and central Florida. Mr. Renner took along his movie camera with him. Mr. Renner admits that none of the cities in the state could surpass Miami.

Miss Mary Woolslayer of Danville, Ky., now vacationing in Miami Beach, took Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Morris in her Ford V-8 last week for a trip through the Everglades from here to the west coast. They stopped at Fort Myers to get a glimpse of Thomas Edison's and Henry Ford's homes and then at Clewiston where the largest sugar-cane refining mills in the United States are located, and also had lunch on top of the levee of Lake Okeechobee, the second largest fresh water in the country, and then back to Miami by way of West Palm Beach. They started the trip at 10:30 A.M. and were back at 10:00 P.M., a total distance of 375 miles. Miss Woolslayer expects to leave here on September 1st, for Kentucky. The stay here has done her a lot of good and she is contemplating coming back here next summer.

Before Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner departed by boat on Saturday for New York City, they gave a party at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin's home for some local deaf in return for their hospitality to them during their visit here. Many games given by Mr. Renner were new and amusing.

H. S. M.

August 25

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.



## The Conference of Church Workers

The Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf (Protestant-Episcopal) held its Triennial Meeting at All Angels' Church for the Deaf, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, July 24th, 1937. The following clergymen were present: Rev. Messrs. Whildin, Flick, Steidemann, Grace, Pulver, Waters, Fletcher, Smielau, Smaltz, Light, Merrill, and Braddock. The Rev. Messrs. Yocum and Almo sent messages of regret, being unable to attend. Several of the clergy brought their wives: there were present Mesdames Whildin, Flick, Grace, Fletcher, Steidemann, Waters, and Smaltz. Several laymen of Chicago and other places also attended the sessions of the Conference.

The day's activities began with a Corporate Communion in the Chapel at 9 A.M., the Rev. Mr. Flick as celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Whildin. The Conference was called to order at 11 o'clock by the President, Rev. Mr. Whildin, in the Parish Hall. After an invocation by Rev. Mr. Waters, the President's address was read. In this address he summarized the work done by the Conference since the previous meeting (New York, 1934) and made some recommendations which were well received.

The minutes of the last Conference were read and approved, also a report of the Executive Committee's doings. The Treasurer, Rev. Mr. Merrill, reported funds on hand as follows:

Reinforcement Fund . . . . .	\$12,709.84
Morrill Fund . . . . .	8,027.41
Seminary Fund . . . . .	383.24
Fund for Traveling Expenses . . . . .	60.00
Total . . . . .	\$21,180.49

The Reinforcement Fund, founded by Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., is being reserved as an endowment for the training of clergy and extension of church work among the deaf: the goal being \$30,000. The Morrill Fund is an endowment for the general expenses of the Conference, being a legacy from the late J. Vaughn Morrill of Boston. The Seminary Fund represents accretions of interest from the Reinforcement Fund, and from other sources, for present use in the training of candidates for the priesthood. The Travel Fund is for Executive Committee meetings. The figures are approximate, as of July 15, 1937. Mr. Merrill's report was turned over to an auditing committee composed of Rev. Messrs. Grace, Flick and Steidemann, who recommended its acceptance.

The election of officers for 1937-1940 are as follows: President, Rev. Henry J. Pulver; First Vice-President, Rev. Oliver J. Whildin; Second Vice-President, Rev. Warren M. Smaltz; Secretary, Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock; Treasurer, Rev. Arthur O. Steidemann. As Executive Committee, these officers will direct the destiny of the Conference until the next meeting, in 1940.

The Rev. George F. Flick, pastor of All Angels' Church for the Deaf, was host to the Conference. He had the ladies of the parish solidly behind him, and they not only furnished luncheon for the busy clergymen and their wives, but also prepared a monster dinner in the Parish Hall for the evening, after the meeting adjourned. Over one hundred sat at table, and the many Chicagoans were regaled with speeches by the visiting clergy.

On Sunday, July 25th, the members of the Conference and the Chicago deaf attended a celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 A.M. The Rev. Henry J. Pulver was celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Grace, Light, and Waters. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Braddock. Nearly a hundred were in the pews. After the service, the visiting clergy and their wives were taken via automobile to Evanston, Ill., for some sight-seeing and a splendid dinner at the gilded Orrington Hotel.

Bishop Stewart of Chicago sent the following message, through the Rev. Mr. Flick:

"Dear Mr. Flick: On Tuesday I embark for the Faith and Order Conference in Edinburgh. But I do not want to go without sending to you and through you to the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf soon to assemble, my warmest greetings.

"Will you be good enough on my behalf to say a word of hearty welcome? We are honored at their presence in the diocese and see city, and hope and pray that the Conference may be signally blessed. If in any way my office and staff can be of help, I know they will be glad to cooperate.

"You and your brethren in the many ministries which share in this work are doing a great constructive service both to the Church and the State. And I am sure that our compassionate Lord will be in your midst, guiding by His Spirit your deliberations. To you personally and to the Conference I send my hearty best wishes and my blessings.

Cordially yours,

GEORGE CRAIG STEWART

Bishop Stewart was elected an Honorary Member of the Conference, by vote of the assembly. Our retired clergymen, Rev. Messrs. Smielau and Webb, were also made Honorary Members. Among the many subjects brought up for discussion was the question of adequate preparation of candidates for the deaf ministry. It was decided by a majority vote that a college degree would hereafter be a necessary qualification for any candidate for holy orders receiving aid from the Reinforcement Fund of the Conference.

The Committee on Necrology (Rev. Messrs. Steidemann, Light, and Fletcher) reported the following list of names of church workers departed during the triennium:

Of New York—Jennie Williams Thomas, Isabella S. Fosmire, Ella O. Cullingworth, Rosemary P. Lewis, George H. Witschief, Rose B. Chambers, Anita L. Driscoll, Ellen C. Scheiffler, George Braun.

Of Philadelphia—James S. Reider, Mrs. J. S. Reider, Charles R. Partington.

Of Syracuse—Edna Van Wormer, Ella B. Doran, William L. Butcher, Albert E. Eaton, Olin B. Hoxie.

Of Chicago—Frederick Burdell Wirt, Robert O. Blair, Fred W. Sibitzky, Dr. George T. Dougherty.

Of Detroit—Mrs. Gertrude Day, Mr. James Henderson, Mrs. James Henderson.

Of other mission centers—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keys, Birmingham; John B. Chandler, Knoxville; Mrs. Elizabeth Garth and Mrs. Charles West, St. Louis; David H. Wolpert, Denver; Edwin W. Frisbee, Boston; George A. Werner, Baltimore; Hugh Bush, Richmond; William F. Lohse, Pittsburgh; Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, Washington.

## Good Reason For Not Drumming

On a hungry march orders against foraging are apt to be liberally interpreted by both officers and men. An exchange recalls an instance, not unlike some that all veterans are fond of telling.

While the 48th Georgia regiment was on the march to Gettysburg, some of the soldiers stepped out of the ranks and confiscated a couple of geese, and one of the drummers unheeded his drum and put the captured birds inside.

Shortly afterward the colonel came along, and noticing the silence of the drum, rode up to the drummer and said:

"Why don't you beat that drum?" "Colonel," said the startled man, "I want to speak to you."

The colonel drew close to him and said:

"Well, what have you to say?"

The drummer whispered:

"Colonel, I've got a couple of geese in here."

The colonel straightened up and said:

"Well, if you are sick, you needn't play," and rode on.

That night the colonel had roast goose for supper.

## Delaware

The Wilmington Association for the Deaf has rented the entire first floor of the Irish-American Hall, 1309 N. Scott St. for club rooms. They are open to members and visitors every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Mr. Carl Fragin is president of the Association. Mr. Fred Carlson, treasurer, and Mr. Ed. Clerc is secretary and correspondent-elect to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Saturday, August 7th, Mr. Edward Wadleigh of Philly, dropped in and was promptly made guest of honor. Andy Seary said he resembled President Roosevelt.

Sunday, August 8th, having been set as the date for the annual pilgrimage of Baltimore's deafdom to Tolchester Beach, Maryland, Andy Seary, W. A. D's (Director of Transportation) had hired a bus—a good one. As the first rays of the August sun began to penetrate the morning mist we gathered on an uptown corner to await the arrival of the bus. We spotted a familiar face in the distance. Can it be? Yep! he waves. It's Charles Cosgrove of the famous 1927 unbeaten P. I. D. football team. First meeting between us in eight years, so we occupy same seat entire trip. Both of us upholsterers, too.

A snappy new Chevy pulls to the curb and we go forward to greet the new arrivals, half expecting to see Philly's Ferguson, because the plates are Pennsylvanian. But, nope! Turns out to be Philly's S. A. C. President Dunner. Able executive, he. With three passengers, Mr. John A. Roach being one, names of the other two have slipped us, though one was the brother of Mrs. Edward Carr of New York City. He is the perfect image of his sister and everybit as likeable. The "Trolley" Carrs are very popular and their home is the rendezvous of Philly's notables whenever they go up to gape at the big town.

With the handshaking and backslapping still in progress, someone spies the bus and we, thirty-two strong, pile into "Seary's Find."

We are introduced to Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Boston, Mass. Do we know the Franz Aschers? Ashcan Ascher? Sure we know Ashcan.

"Do you know," we queries, "Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meacham?"

"Is he married?" they parries.

"Sure"

"We know his mother and father, too," says they, "very nice people."

Looking around us we see John Marshall cracking cracks in true Will Rogersian style. The biggest grin—grinned by Bobby Jones, Mt. Airy young blood from Elsmere, Del.

Spy Danners chevvy in the distance—he pulls alongside, exchanges Nazi salutes, steps on the accelerator and disappears over a hill. We don't see him again till we pull up at Tolchester, some three hours later.

We all eat, then go down to meet the Baltimore boat. It lands and we greet old acquaintances as they step ashore.

William McDermott came all the way from Brooklyn to be there.

Miss Helen Skinner, popular Baltimore belle, gives us a smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Omansky pumps our hand. Mrs. Omansky's forgotten our name. We have forgotten theirs.

The Reuben I. Altizers from Easton, Md., pull up in their car. Mrs. Altizer is the former Hilda Lynch from the Mt. Airy School. Mr. Altizer is a graduate of the Virginia School and Gallaudet College.

Along comes another car. Mr. Lynch brought Mr. Carl Lewis from Roxana, Delaware. Both are former P. S. D. boys. Mr. Lynch is a successful poultry man.

We don our bathing suits and go to the beach. We are introduced to Mr. Henry Nicol of the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Next we meet Mr Arthur Winebrenner,

who teaches shoe repairing at the Frederick School.

Miss Frances Zollner from Ridgeley, West Virginia, looks pert and pretty in a yellow bathing suit with cap to match.

We espy Mr. John Roach talking to the beautiful Hall sisters of Baltimore. He calls us over and introduces them as his cousins—some guys have all the luck.

Just received a postal from Miss Goldye Aronson of N. Y. C., who is spending the summer at Panama, Canal Zone. She says the boat trip was wonderful, that she stopped off at beautiful Havana, and ends with a "Wish you were here." We are wiring back that we would wish to be in even Koekuk, Iowa, if she were there.

## Blind and Deaf Woman Cooks Luncheon for 20 Persons

Mrs. William G. Hayes, thirty-two years old, who has been blind and deaf since she was seven, cooked and served a luncheon for twenty guests at her farm near Lamington, N. J., a hot-weather chore that might have been too much for many women less handicapped than she.

Her guests included neighbors and eight blind persons, among the latter George F. Meyer, newly appointed chief executive officer of the New Jersey State Commission for the Blind, and his predecessor, Miss Lydia L. Hayes, aunt of the hostess. Six blind women who teach other blind also were among the guests.

For luncheon, Mrs. Hayes, who has been called "New Jersey's Helen Keller," served fruit juice, baked ham, string beans, potato chips, celery, olives, rolls, jello with whipped cream, and iced and hot coffee and tea. She did the cooking in her kitchen, in which all the appliances are electrical.

Mrs. Hayes was married three years ago. Her husband, a former soldier, is now a bee-keeper. Mrs. Hayes does all her own marketing, attends church and motion picture shows and is a member of the Peapack Women's Club. At church or at a show her husband keeps her in touch with what is going on by tapping the palm of her hand in a code which he and his wife understand. Other persons who want to communicate with Mrs. Hayes trace letters on her palm.—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

## NOTICE

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim did considerable business in Chicago during the week of the N. A. D. Convention and had entered orders in his little memorandum book. Most unfortunately the book was lost either in Chicago or en route to New York. A most diligent search was made for it, but it could not be found. Therefore, the customers, seeing the above notice, will kindly communicate with him at 333 West End Avenue, New York City, and repeat their orders.

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
 WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year.....\$2.00  
 To Canada and Foreign Countries...\$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M., New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
 Whenever wrong is done  
 To the humblest and the weakest  
 'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
 That wrong is also done to us,  
 And they are slaves most base,  
 Whose love of right is for themselves  
 And not for all the race."

*Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.*

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AT THIS season, when more or less lengthy periods are given to vacation pleasures in the line of rest and recuperation, people need to be on guard. They temporarily leave their usual tasks with the feeling that they need relaxation from a daily grind. With some people too much rest for recuperation becomes tiresome after a week or so and they long to be back at their occupations. After all, work is the safest medicine many find helpful in driving away care and worry.

When we give serious thought to the subject we usually discover that health, both physical and mental, may be measured by the way in which we respond to the occupation in which we are employed. When we dislike it, shrink from it, we have an inkling that either our systems are weak or that our minds and hearts are not in proper condition. In regard to the body, we can find a partial remedy, if not a sure cure, for ills by maintaining a spirit that will overcome temporary worries. Some people, far from possessing robust constitutions, perform remarkable pieces of work. The intensity of their occupations help them to overcome any thought of physical drawbacks. They may know weariness, but their concentration, their enthusiasm for the task in hand keep them active, forgetful alike of weariness and worry. Edison was a fine example of devotion to exacting mental and physical labor which brought him both pleasure and well-merited fame.

By a little consideration we may discover that there really exists a certain strong influence of mind and spirit over physical conditions of our being. This does not mean that the body is merely a slave of the will, an inferior part that is to be made useful for a few moments. There should be a union and a sympathy between all the parts of our being, and this sympathy can do

more in the way of proper stimulation to activity than we generally imagine. There are natural laws that control health and which, when observed in our daily lives of eating, drinking, sleeping, rest and recreation, assist the fundamental requirements of our bodies. When correct rules for living are observed, the mind and the heart may freely call on the body for necessary assistance, and the body will respond.

IT HAS become a common remark, as well as a reproach, that some parents are more dangerous to a child than anything else in the community. The hardest problems that pop up in child training is the failure of parents to give enough attention to their own children. They do not look closely enough after their youngsters. This was a point stressed at a recent Congress of Parents and Teachers. Modern mothers were criticised as being too busy entertaining themselves; they are so occupied with bridge and other social affairs that they do not find time to teach their children those things which they, at one time, learned at home.

It is pointed out by educators, that in addition to the regular elementary studies, the function of the school is rather to train character than to produce clever children; this latter may be desirable, but the school cannot supply mental powers when they are originally lacking. All educational studies are of importance only so far as they serve as means to the attaining of the upbuilding of character. It is because teachers have realized this truth that within the last twenty years or so new courses of study have come to occupy so much attention. These are no longer subjects which produce the largest number of facts, but they do provide the greatest educational power. The point today with competent teachers is that it is either at home or at school that a child receives his character building. In this direction parents are coming to realize with the teachers that it is not how much a child knows but what he is becoming; where there is harmonious action between home and school there will be a gain in force and less uncertainty in results. However, between home and school there can scarcely be much unification of directive force. The home allows more liberty of hours and more consideration of individuals in all its arrangements. Both too often are regarded as independent influences on the child, while they are, in fact, interdependent influences. Consequently the home can be either the greatest obstacle or of the greatest assistance to the school. Parents should understand the school's part in a child's education, while teachers should understand the home background of the child.

All this points to the necessity of the education of parents themselves that they may come to a realization of the close relationship of the home and the school. It may be a difficult process, but it can become widespread through parent associations. The economic loss through the failure of the home and school to integrate should be presented to the public to secure its interest. The health of children, and other welfare interests, will come to naught if parents are left untrained as to their part in the education of their children. Parents associations are

valuable helps to them in bringing the home and the school into closer relation and enable them to know their own children more thoroughly—a very desirable thing. Parents might very well take time out from keeping young to help train their own children. The home should be the center of the whole of a child's character training, as that place is finally responsible for it. So it is up to the parents to decide what children shall do, where they shall go, what companionships they shall form, what motion pictures they shall view. There are pictures for adults, just as there are books for adults, which children should not see. It is for the parents to choose intelligently, for visits to moving pictures need to be carefully supervised by parents.

## New York State

Send items for this column to William M. Lange, Jr., 57 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

After a week spent in the Great Out of Doors, the hot, old noisy city is a bit irksome to ye writer and his family. We spent the last week out in a cottage on Lake Nassau, near Albany, with the missus and the two children, and Miss Margaret Johnson for company. All had a fine time swimming, loafing, eating and sleeping, and all except ten-weeks old Diana got sunburned. Wish we could spend the entire summer there, but then the summer is gone anyway. Next summer is coming though, and while there's life there's hope.

The stork recently arrived in Schenectady, and before leaving left a husky little bundle of happiness with Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Barnes. Seven and a half pound Roy Ellsworth arrived at 5 P.M., August 10. We hear that both mother (Lena Getman) and little Roy are getting along very nicely, and the father is expected to pull through.

On Saturday, August 14, there was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donnelly of Albany, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Fred's cousin, Frank McCormick. Games were played, and enjoyed, refreshments were served, and eaten. Frank received many useful gifts from his friends. Those present, besides Frank, of course, were Fred and Dorothy Donnelly, Margaret Johnson of Albany, Lorraine Verklask and William Abbott of Schenectady, Edward Kelly, the two Jacon sisters and their brother, Mike, of Cohoes, Anna Willis of Troy, Lee Piggett of Long Island, and Louis Campochoiro of Glasco.

Edward Herlan, after more than a year of idleness, has at last succeeded in landing a job at Canastota. Ed is receiving the reward due to persistence in job hunting. It seems to us that the worst is over for the deaf, as more and more seem to be finding jobs. Let's hope it keeps up.

We hear that Mrs. William Butcher has gone to live with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Doane, of Utica.

While the stay-at-homes in Syracuse and Rome were sweltering and trying to keep their tempers cool, Mrs. Grace M. Wasse, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been enjoying the cooling breezes up in the Adirondacks. She spent several days at Woodgate, then hied herself away to Big Moose (wonder if she expects to catch a moose). Her daughter, Agnes, with her husband, will come later with their trailer. After they all spend a week at White Lake, they will again trek back to civilization.

Mrs. Robert G. Mayershofer, of Boonville, recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leach at their home in Binghamton.

## BRIEL-KELLY

Miss Irene Briel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briel of Lackawanna, New York, and Mr. Sherwood Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kelley, of Constableville, New York, were married August 19, Thursday, at a nuptial mass in St. Mary's Church. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph P. Heslin, officiated at the ceremony. The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Mrs. Adeline Savage, and the groom's brother, Wilson Kelley. The bride was attired in a dress of fall green crepe with matching accessories, and wore a corsage bouquet of snapdragons. (As usual, we had no hint of what the bridegroom wore.) Both the bride and groom are graduates of St. Mary's School for the Deaf at Buffalo. For the present they will reside with the groom's parents at Constableville.

In response to an invitation from Miss Prudence E. Burchard, a former teacher of the Rome School for the Deaf and later of the Fanwood School for the Deaf in New York City, but now retired, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Van Dyke of Boonville, and Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook of Rome, motored to Oxford, N. Y., on August 18th, to spend the day with her. Dinner was served out in the open under the shade of a towering oak, and a regular old-time reunion was held. Mrs. Stafford of Oxford was also present. Miss Burchard is taking life easy, resting on her laurels of a lifetime of teaching. She enjoys having her "old girls and boys" into whose ivory noodles she hammered knowledge, and brought light and intelligence into their drab existence, drop in to see her whenever they happen to be going that way.

We think it will be news to many folks of the State that Albany Division No. 51, N. F. S. D., will hold its twenty-third Annual Labor Day Outing on Sunday, September 5th. Last year there were well over a hundred deaf present, some of whom had come long distances. There were deaf from Toronto, Canada, severl from New York City, Utica, Binghamton, Schenectady, and all around the vicinity. This year promises to attract an even larger crowd. The affair will be held all day Sunday, the 5th, at Mid-City Park, on the Albany-Troy Road. There is a fine field behind the huge swimming pool that is ideal for soft ball, races, and other games. Charles Morris, who managed last year's affair is again at the head, and we know that he will fix up a fine time.

Miss Rae Martino, of Connecticut, a teacher in the Arizona School for the Deaf, spent part of her summer vacation at home. On the way back to Arizona in her car with Anna Murphy, she stopped off in Albany to see her old college classmate, Bill Lange, who, with Mrs. Lange, had spent several years with her at Gallaudet. The Lange's happened to be at Nassau Lake, but Bill's brother drove Rae out there, and they had a delightful, but short visit. It was the first time they had seen each other since 1932.

Rev. Mr. Merrill brought Mrs. Merrill with him on this current trip to the Capital District. They have staked into Albany soil, and intend to remain for a week, renewing all their old friendships before leaving. Mr. Merrill had church services in both Albany and Schenectady on Sunday, the 29th of August, and they were, as usual, well attended. Albany and vicinity deaf are indeed fortunate at having this charming couple among them for even so short a time as a week.

## Gallant Doubt

A true Frenchman can turn a plain imputation upon veracity into a delicate compliment. A lady once said to a Frenchman who was complimenting her youthful appearance:

"But, sir, I am forty years old!"  
 "Madame," answered the Frenchman, "I believe only half what I hear, and that makes you twenty!"



## New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 835 So. 19th Street, Newark, N. J.

Rain, rain go away  
Please don't come to stay  
Can't you see it is our day  
To swim, to dance and to play?  
Rain, please go away

Thus you could hear the committee of the New Jersey Alumni outing to Crystal Lake, pleading Saturday just past. After a week of showers, downpours, all-day rains, and more showers, Saturday dawned with old man Sun putting in a full dress rehearsal, giving off plenty of sun rays to make the three hundred members, visitors and friends swelter enough to relish the convenient pool.

The surprising event of the outing was the number of private cars that the deaf own—Hoppageh, the old war horse with those young ideas, counted well over one hundred cars. From the latest models of 1937 to the vintage of the Fords, 1928 de luxe model, were evident. And many of the drivers of these "tin-cans" were from as far west as Chicago, and south as far as Delaware (which is nothing to brag about).

The day started off with Big Blond Oberbeck taking charge of tag selling, ably assisted by Secretary Hoppageh of the Alumni. Later in the day, Treasurer Dixon was on hand ready to take in the receipts. With three hundred signing and spelling and a noticeable absence of lip-readers, the event proved a happy one to those who came. Doubtless the pool was a big help in putting the event over, however, it remained for the dance in the evening with a crackerjack band to offer a suitable closing to the whole affair. Although prepared within a short period, the Executive Committee felt the gathering has accomplished two of its objectives—first, it provided an opportunity to have old friends come together for their own enjoyment, and secondly, it gave an added stimulus to revive the old fighting spirit of the New Jersey Alumni to lift the school and the deaf to a higher and a better place in the social and economical fields.

During the afternoon the men engaged in a softball game, Doyle and Davison being captains of the two teams. According to the official scorer, Boharsick, the final score was 8 to 5, in the former's favor.

As to visitors, it is a difficult job to name all the important figures who came to this rather modest picnic, however, should your name be omitted, remember it was not done intentionally.

From Chicago came Rev. Flick, the national secretary of the N. F. S. D.; from Detroit, came a car bearing Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. A. Lobsinger; and out of the Pennsylvania country came Charles Clark, who seems to be a globe-trotter.

The New York contingent was led by the two old and wise politicians—Quinn and Friedwald—followed by a bevy of pretty damsels, including the vivacious Rose Stefano, the Irish-eyed Clara Cohen, the "Harvest Moon" dancer, Ethel Koplowitz, and Miss Sally Auerbach.

Gallaudet College was represented by Higgins, Blindt, Auerbach, Austin, Dr. Nies, Mrs. De Laura, Miss F. Schornstein, Mrs. Peters, Mr. B. Willis, and Clark, who left Gallaudet thirty years before the writer.

From the Camden sector Mr. and Mrs. Evans, accompanied by several cars, brought among its occupants Mary Gligor and Alexander (The Great) Purzycki. From Jersey City Shaw and Dixon were present. The Trenton section was well represented with Dondiego leading the vanguard. Newark sent a delegation including President Aaron of the New Jersey Alumni, accompanied by his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Balmuth, the latter a charter member of the Newark Frats, was also on hand.

Philadelphia sent several cars, and among the visitors from the Delaware

town was Meyer Gurman, accompanied by Miss Miriam Gordon, his fiancée, of New York.

Secretary Hoppageh, his wife, and two "dotters" were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Oberbeck of Plainfield. The MacLaurens, the Doyles, and numerous others crowded the park. The Jersey City Fraters were represented by President Davison.

All in all, everyone had a fine time, the day was perfect, and as the band closed with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the picnickers wended their way to their cars for the return home, to bed, and to rest. *Bon jour.*

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Resolutions Adopted at the 18th Triennial Convention, Chicago, Ill., July 31, 1937

### THE SIGN LANGUAGE

WHEREAS, Some of our schools for the deaf, which should lead in the preservation and use of the facile, beautiful, expressive Sign Language of the Deaf, have on the contrary attempted to abridge or suppress it in favor of an uncertain awkward method of communication known as "lip-reading" and

WHEREAS, The educated deaf bear witness overwhelmingly to the truth that the Sign Language and Manual Alphabet are the most practical, convenient and dependable medium of expression for those bereft of hearing, be it

Resolved, That this Association unhesitatingly reaffirms its historical allegiance to and support of the beautiful Sign Language and Manual Alphabet, and commends all efforts made for its preservation and extension to the end that it may be passed on as a precious heritage to enlighten and inspire coming generations of the deaf.

### PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATION

WHEREAS, We from our own experience and extensive acquaintance with the deaf, educated both orally and otherwise, believe that our views are entitled to consideration; we, therefore, request the attention of all interested in the education of deaf children, parents, teachers, superintendents to the following declaration of principles:

We believe that every deaf child is entitled to the best education that he or she can obtain individually.

We believe that utilizing only one method does not give each individual child his fullest opportunity and that the best method or methods best adapted to the individual child should be at all times open to him or her and used, and

We believe that to prescribe methods by law is absolutely wrong in principle and unjust in application, and harmful to the education of the deaf, and

We believe that the wishes of the parents should be given careful consideration, but that the future welfare of the individual child should also be considered carefully and the method best suited to the individual needs of the child itself be used.

We believe that all teachers of deaf children should be conversant with, and able to understand our Sign Language and Manual Alphabet, because it is an incontrovertible fact that possessing this eminent qualification such teachers will be better prepared for their calling.

### ART EXHIBITS

WHEREAS, The Chicago Exhibit of the American Deaf as well as the previous International Exhibit of Fine and Applied Arts by Deaf Artists have attracted a great deal of attention, be it

Resolved, That more thought be given to this department at future conventions; and be it further

Resolved, That the appreciation and thanks of the Association be tendered to Mrs. Ben Ursin, Chairman, and her associates for arranging the 1937 Convention exhibit.

### PUBLICITY

WHEREAS, The need of publicity is paramount in any important undertaking, and whereas the publicizing of the National Association of the Deaf has hitherto been left haphazardly to the Secretary of the Association, an individual already overburdened with numerous duties; be it

Resolved, That the President of the National Association of the Deaf appoint a Publicity Secretary from the ranks of the deaf whose sole task shall be to write copy for newspapers and magazines on occasions as suggested by the Executive Committee

### LABOR BUREAUS

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf looks with favor on the establishment of Labor Bureaus for the Deaf in the various states and cities of the United States, under competent directors, and the Association pledges its aid in securing the establishment of such employment agencies for the deaf.

### FILM FUND

WHEREAS, The Association has spent the sum of Four Thousand Dollars (\$4,000.00) in securing a number of films showing lec-

tures in the sign language for the purpose of handing that language down to posterity; and

WHEREAS, The negatives of these films, while otherwise in good condition, show signs of deterioration; therefore be it

Resolved, That this convention authorize its Motion Picture Committee to raise sufficient funds through public subscription and contribution for the purpose of having 16mm prints made from the present 35mm negatives.

### CIVIL SERVICE

WHEREAS, The lists of positions for which the deaf may be considered under the Civil Service Law of the Federal Government varies with the personal opinions of the several departmental heads, and does not establish the right of the deaf to hold such positions; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Association should make an effort to further clarify and extend the list and make its provisions cover all departments of the government in a uniform manner.

### INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE

WHEREAS, It is possible to demonstrate that the deaf are no more liable to industrial accident than the hearing, be it

Resolved, That the N.A.D. take vigorous steps to have laws passed in the several states to assure the deaf special exemption from such legal insurance provisions as now bar them from employment.

### "DUMPING" OF PUPILS

WHEREAS, It has come to the knowledge of the Association that certain non-residential schools for the deaf have made it a practice to "dump" their slowest pupils into the State Schools for the Deaf, and

WHEREAS, We believe such practice is harmful in that it tends to lower the achievement of the residential schools, a majority of which use the combined method, and

WHEREAS, It tends to create the false impression that the results obtained by the said non-residential schools are superior to those obtained by the State Residential Schools; therefore be it

Resolved, That the N.A.D. condemn such practice as being detrimental to the best interests of the deaf as a whole and also be it

Resolved, That the Association take steps to secure data to establish a case against such practice to the end that it be discontinued, and again be it

Resolved, That the data be given widespread publicity should the recommendations of the Association be ignored.

### SOUND FILMS

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf petition the producers of moving pictures to preserve the use of the printed caption in films so that the cinema may continue to instruct and entertain the thousands of deaf people who avail themselves of the entertainment offered by the moving picture theatres throughout the country.

### PREPARATION OF REPORTS

Resolved, That preparatory to each triennial National Convention, the Executive Committee authorize the publication in pamphlet form of all reports and other official matter intended to be read at the Convention.

### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf commend the efforts of the superintendents and trustees of some of our schools for the deaf in initiating and accomplishing reforms in vocational education of the deaf and hopes that the movement will receive added impetus during the years ahead.

### COMMITTEE FUNDS

WHEREAS, It has been found that committees have been handicapped in their work for lack of funds, therefore be it

Resolved, That the committees be allowed to collect contributions with the consent and approval of the Executive Board in order to finance their work.

### ENDOWMENT FUND

Resolved, That the work of the Endowment Fund be speeded up to the end that its goal be reached within a reasonable time.

### PUBLIC HEALTH

WHEREAS, The National Association of the Deaf is cognizant of the fact that inherited social diseases, in particular syphilis, are sometimes contributory factors in causing deafness and blindness; and

WHEREAS, The laudable work of the U.S. Department of Public Health, Washington, D.C., should eventually eradicate such handicaps in large measure, therefore

Be it Resolved, The National Association of the Deaf goes on record as favoring the dissemination of knowledge for the prevention and cure of syphilis, and be it further

Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to send a copy of this resolution to Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., Surgeon General and Director of the U. S. Department of Public Health, to testify to its interest and appreciation and its willingness to cooperate in said work.

### N.A.D. BULLETIN

WHEREAS, The N.A.D. Bulletin has made an excellent start, be it

Resolved, That means be found to continue its publication as regularly as possible.

### THANKS

Resolved, That the thanks of the National Association of the Deaf be given to the Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, for his kind message of greeting and good will to the Convention assembled.

Resolved, That the National Association of the Deaf extend its thanks to the Hon. Henry Horner, Governor of the State of Illinois, for his message of interest and best wishes for the success of the Convention.

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be tendered the Hon. Edward J. Kelly, Mayor of the City of Chicago.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Delegates of the National Association of the Deaf be given to Supt. Daniel T. Cloud, James N. Orman, Dr. Ignatius Bjorlee, J. M. Vestal, F. J. Neesam, J. H. McFarlane, Rev. Mr. Warren M. Smaltz and Mrs. Petra F. Howard for their interesting lectures, talks, and papers to the delegates attending the 1937 Convention at Chicago.

Resolved, That the local press merits the thanks of the attending delegates and the deaf as a whole for the friendly and valuable publicity given the convention. Our particular thanks are extended to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal, the Catholic Deaf-Mute, The Silent Broadcaster, the American Deaf Citizen, The Modern Silents, and those of the L.P.F., for wide and helpful advance publicity.

Resolved, That the Program Committee be commended for putting new interest into the program and for the excellent papers delivered at the 1937 Convention.

WHEREAS, The officers of the Association have ably and aggressively handled the affairs of the N. A. D. during the past triennial; therefore be it

Resolved, That they merit the thanks, appreciation and whole-hearted support of all true friends of the deaf.

Resolved, That the Association extend its thanks to the management of the Hotel Sherman for its courteous and cordial efforts to assure the comfort of the delegates and the success of the convention.

Resolved, That the Membership of the Association extends its thanks to the Local Committee of Chicago and all other organizations and individuals who contributed time and effort to assure the success of the 1937 convention.

Resolved, That the Association gratefully acknowledges the helpful services of the official and impromptu interpreters whose aid was so generously given to alleviate the handicap of the delegates.

WESLEY LAURITSEN, Chairman.  
GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK  
JAMES FLOOD  
CHARLES D. SEATON  
PERRY E. SEELY

## Report of U. S. Freedom Was Only Two-Line Story

Benjamin Towne, editor of the *Pennsylvania Evening Post*, scooped the world on July 2, 1776, with the biggest story of his century—decision of the Continental Congress to declare this country independent.

And in two lines—just 13 words—the pioneer Philadelphia editor presented his story—one of the greatest news beats in American history.

"Post" readers, a Federated Writers' Project pamphlet reports, were informed of the historic decision by the following sentence:

"This day the Continental Congress declared the United States free and independent States."—*Home News.*

## The Greatest Service

One of those men who say something which they had better left unsaid addressed the late Rev. Charles Spurgeon as he was passing out of church:

Grasping the preacher by the hand, the man said, "I see you have forgotten me, sir; and yet you once did me the greatest service that a clergyman can render to anybody."

"What service was that?" asked Spurgeon.

"You buried my wife, sir," replied the man, his eyes suffused with tears.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

### TO DISNEY STUDIO

The capable and efficient art instructor at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Ralph Heimdahl, has just handed in his resignation which has been accepted, and we understand he has signed a three-year contract with the Walt Disney Studios in California.

All connected with the Minnesota School regret to see Mr. Heimdahl leave, but congratulate him on his promotion to artist on the staff of the famed cartoonist of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and other famous "actors."

Mr. Heimdahl, a hearing man, accepted the position of art instructor in 1931, and has done commendable work in his department as well as along extra curricular lines. For a number of years he served as coach of the second football team and he has been coach of the track team during his entire stay in Faribault. He has also given a great deal of time to scout work. He was always a help with any school project and his genial disposition and ever-willing hands will be missed.

### TRAVELLERS

Supervisor Quinn Roach postals us from Port Arthur, Ontario, saying that we are visiting here for a while. We are curious to know who the other party to the *we* is.

Abe Miller, 1936 Minnesota School grad who has been working in California and Chicago, rode into town on a new motorcycle the other day and greeted his many friends here. After saying hello to all he knows in the Twin Cities he is going back to the Windy City and a job in a warehouse.

Mrs. Thomas Elliott, *nee* Edna Melander, whose hubby is editor and publisher of the *Silent Broadcaster* at Glendale, Cal., came back to visit her *alma mater* during the latter part of August. The real purpose of her trip, however, was to see her mother at Moorhead. Mrs. Elliott learned linotyping while a student at the Minnesota School and can help friend hubby in case of necessity. Mrs. Elliott came to Faribault with Mrs. Winston, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Ray Inhofer, of St. Paul.

After the N. A. D. Convention the Anton Netusils of the Iowa School spent a week at Clear Lake and then came to Faribault to spend a week as the house guests of the John Boatwrights. The Boatwrights entertained at bridge for their guests one night, Mrs. Robert Oelschlager taking first honors among the ladies and Ralph Farrar among the gentlemen. Several friends entertained the Netusils and Boatwrights to dinner during their stay here.

Byron B. Burnes wound up his work at the University of Chicago on August 27, bent on taking a vacation of some kind. Where, when, and how, he was undecided as the final school dismissal bell rang. While packing his bag at the Massinoff domicile the cards seemed to indicate he would be off for Alabama for a visit with his mother. On September 14, he will be back in Faribault to assume his duties as instructor in mathematics, edit the *Companion*, and take up his duties as secretary-treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf.

Speaking of the N. A. D., we recall that three graduates of the Minnesota School for the Deaf have served as President of this organization. They are: Dr. James L. Smith, Dr. Olaf Hanson, and Jay Cook Howard.

Another thought anent N. A. D. officers: Several writers have stated in the press that those connected with schools for the deaf should not be elected to office, as a man cannot serve two masters. From this one would infer that the N. A. D. and school heads had different aims, that they were continually at odds. We believe that you can count on the fingers of one hand the superintendents who are

not fully in sympathy with the aims of the N. A. D. as set forth in the resolution adopted by the recent convention. It is our impression that the great majority of the superintendents of our state schools are real friends of the N. A. D., working to help the deaf. Instead of hindering a N. A. D. officer working under him, a superintendent is more likely to render helpful service. The recent convention elected two schoolmen, indicating that the members thought capable deaf men in our schools able to render satisfactory service. Given the right cooperation by the rank and file, they no doubt will.

### HOMECOMING DATE

Saturday, October 9, will be a red letter day at the Minnesota School. It will be the annual fall Homecoming Day. The Wisconsin School for the Deaf football team will be here for a game with the Minnesota School team. It is possible that the school may be able to make up a second team to meet the Alumni eleven. Details will be announced later.

### DISEASE VICTIM

Funeral services for Betty Wallner, 12, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Wallner, of Faribault, were conducted this week from the McCarthy funeral home, the Rev. H. O. Bjorlie officiating. Two hymns were sung during the services by Mrs. Bjorlie.

Betty had been suffering from the disease "Lymphatic Leukemia" since the first part of June, and had been in the University hospital in Minneapolis and St. Mary's hospital in Rochester. The disease is described as one in which the bone structure dissolves into the blood stream.

She was preceded in death by her father, Fred Wallner, who was killed in a train accident last October.

Surviving are her mother, a sister, Mrs. Mark Nickey, and two brothers, Alfred and Kenneth.

### WINS PATENT

John Haapalakso, of Deer Creek, Minn., a 1920 graduate of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, has just been awarded a patent on a poultry feed receptacle. Some time ago this column described a wood chopping machine invented by John.

The Elizabeth Tate Circle met at the Home of Mrs. Fred Von Rueden on Wednesday afternoon, August 18th.

On August 21, Mrs. P. P. Kasperick was honored by a number of her lady friends, who surprised her at a birthday party given at the home of Mrs. Emory Nomeland.

Superintendent Elstad has been travelling about the state recently doing field work for the school.

It has been announced that the Minnesota School will open its 1937-1938 session on September 14. The next day football coach, John Boatwright, will have his proteges out for practice. The first game of the season will be played on September 24, with the Faribault High School. The game will be played at night on the Faribo field. This will be the first time the locals have played a night game in the hometown and a good turnout is predicted.

### Sad Case

A little girl went with her mother to see a lady who was an assiduous collector of china, and in whose parlor were cabinets filled with her trophies, beside odd plates and dishes, which hung in conspicuous places on the walls.

The child sat quietly during the long call, and while her mother and the china collector talked of matters of mutual interest, she looked about her with big, wondering eyes.

"Mamma," she said, thoughtfully, as she was getting ready for bed that night, "don't you feel sorry for poor Mrs. Haskell, without any kitchen?"

"Without any kitchen, child, what do you mean?" asked her mother.

"Why, didn't you see?" asked the little girl in a tone of great surprise; "she has to keep all her dishes in the parlor!"

## Tacoma, Wash.

In July the Russell Wainscotts, little Joan included, made a flying trip (via R. R.) to Missouri to see Russell's father, who was reported to be dying. Upon arrival they found he was much better, so after sweltering in the Middle West heat for a couple of weeks they returned home, more thankful than ever that they live where cool summer breezes blow. They enjoyed the visit—they say, in spite of the heat, and, of course, grandpa and grandma were very much taken up with Joan.

Miss Mary Monrean and Mr. John Anderson were married July 3rd. Quite a way to celebrate the glorious 4th, eh? John is steadily employed at Harmon's, one of Tacoma's leading furniture factories, so prospects are bright for the newlyweds. Congratulations!

All of Tacoma's department stores, including Kress and Woolworths, have been closed for more than a month. The employer's answer to the employees request for an increase in pay. Homer Lorenz, son of Albert Lorenz, is manager of Kress, so he has been having a splendid vacation and enjoying life.

"Shop in Seattle" seems to be the things nowadays. Though in the past those Tacomans known to do so were frowned upon as traitors, you know. So Mrs. Lowell has been driving back and forth between the two cities oftener than usual. On July 29, when she went over to get Marguerite, who had been spending a week with the Spencers, she took Mrs. Lorenz and Mrs. Seeley over for lunch with Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Spencer returned with them that afternoon and accompanied the Lowells to Centralia to the Half-Way picnic.

The tenth wedding anniversary of the Russell Wainscotts was celebrated Saturday evening, August 7th, at the Lorenz home, the event being a surprise to the couple involved, as they were married July 29th, not August 7. Mrs. Lowell left hubby in Seattle for the Frat's meeting and brought over Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Edna Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin to help with the fun. Everything went off the usual happy way—cards being played after the presents, an occasional table and decorated glass beverage set with chromium tray, had been presented to the happy couple, and speeches been made and applauded. Plenty of ice-cream and cake wound up the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Hale and Mr. Gerson.

Friday, the 13th, was defied or celebrated, whichever you choose, by Mesdames Lorenz, Lowell and Spencer, who took lunch with the writer. The only casualties of the day were that Mrs. Spencer's new white felt hat was blown off downtown and had to be left at the cleaners, the writer was knocked flat by an auto in her backyard (no bones broken) and Mrs. Spencer got a headache trying to teach us contract bridge. At least we hope it was from that and not from what she ate for lunch.

A stork shower was given Mrs. Maurice Pedersen (Dorothy Johnston) by Mrs. Nels Boesen Saturday afternoon, August 21st. About twenty women, young and old, were present. The gifts were many, all useful and also beautiful. Miss Betty Suiter assisted in serving the ice-cream and cakes.

It was the first time most of us had seen the newly-bought home of the Boesens and we were all very favorably impressed with everything. There was a bed-spread crocheted (or was it knit?) by Mrs. Boesen's grandmother, and a couple of hooked rugs given by friends, (and what friends they must be!) And all the furnishings in the best of taste!

Mrs. Lorenz has been entertaining relatives on both sides this summer. A niece from Kansas whom she had not seen for years, a niece of Mr. Lorenz's from La Crosse, Wis., her

daughter, Mrs. Orville Weller, and Mr. Weller and the three children of Cashmere, Wash., all called at different times for family dinners, luncheons, etc. But Mrs. Lorenz (and, of course, Mr. Lorenz, too) enjoyed every minute of it.

Mrs. Stuard is proud of her garden yield this year. She has more than 150 pounds of dried beans and pickles by the gallons, just to mention two items.

Would you doubt it? Three of the days the president of Silent Fellowship choose for picnic days through the summer were all rainy days. August 8, at Spanaway, wasn't as bad as the June 20th one at Day Island, still it was rainy. And August 22nd, at Point Defiance! A regular cloudburst—only more prolonged. We weren't there so we can't say how many deaf were present or how they enjoyed themselves.

Marguerite Lowell's chum, Joan Bimpson, has been spending the last few weeks with her. Joan's mother had to make a trip east and left her in Mrs. Lowell's charge until the opening of the Vancouver school in September.

Strange things are apt to be unearthed by those rooting in memories of the past. But "pickled dead beats"—! E. S.

### National Association of the Deaf



MARCUS L. KENNER, President  
19 West 21st., New York City

JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.  
First Vice-President

MRS. J. B. CHANDLER, Knoxville, Tenn.  
Second Vice-President

BYRON B. BURNES, School for the Deaf  
Faribault, Minn.  
Secretary-Treasurer

### MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Dr. THOMAS F. FOX, Caldwell, N. J.

PERRY J. SEELY, Los Angeles, Cal.

HAFFORD D. HETZLER,  
Indianapolis, Ind

### THANKS

I have responded, though reluctantly, to the call to serve another term in my present office.

For the many kind congratulatory messages received, I take this means of expressing my official and personal thanks. It is indeed gratifying to have the hearty support and confidence of the majority of the deaf.

The new Executive Board, pledged to a continuance of the policies of the previous administration, will strive to justify the faith reposed in us. All I would ask is that there be no let up of the inspiring enthusiasm displayed by the membership at the Chicago Convention. Every deaf person should be a member of the N. A. D. The greater its membership the more it can accomplish and the greater the respect it can command as a representative of the deaf.

The revised list of State Representatives and Standing Committees will be announced as soon as completed. In the meantime, all communications and applications for membership should be sent to our new Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Byron B. Burnes, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn.

Cordially yours,

MARCUS L. KENNER,  
President.

(L. P. F. please copy)

### RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23  
Saturday Eve., February 12, 1938  
Entertainment and Ball

### RESERVED FOR

ST. ANN'S FAIR  
December 2-3-4, 1937  
Particulars later



### Millions in New York Now Participating in Social Security Program

Following observance of the second anniversary—August 14—of the signing by the President of the Social Security Act, designed to bring greater security to men, women and children, Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, New York Regional Director of the Social Security Board announced today that more than 4,500,000 New Yorkers are participating directly in one or more of the programs administered by the Board under this legislation.

#### FEDERAL OLD-AGE BENEFITS

By August 1, 1937, less than two years since the approval of the Social Security Act, a total of 31,861,069 social security account numbers had been assigned to individual applicants for participation in the Federal Old-Age Benefits program. Of this number, 4,504,186 applications were received in New York State.

Monthly retirement benefits under this program will not be paid until the beginning of 1942, stated Mrs. Rosenberg, but the Bureau of Federal Old-Age Benefits has already established its claims procedures for the adjudication and certification of lump-sum payments to eligible workers who have reached the age of 65 since January 1, 1937. Payments are also being made to the estates of workers who have died after receiving wages which count towards benefits.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, together with every State in the Union have passed unemployment compensation laws which have been approved by the Social Security Board. It is estimated that a total of nearly 21,000,000 jobs are covered by these laws in the whole country. In New York alone, nearly 3,000,000 wage earners come under the New York Unemployment Insurance Law, which is administered by the State Department of Labor.

On January 1, 1938, scarcely six months from now, wage earners in this State working at jobs covered by the State law may receive unemployment compensation when, as and if they become unemployed, if they meet other requirements of the law. These payments will be made to them as a part-wage income to tide them over until new employment can be found. It is essentially insurance against involuntary loss of work.

#### PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

The Public Assistance provisions of the Social Security Act deal with three distinct programs. Under provisions for Old-Age Assistance which are administered by State governments on a Federal-State cooperative basis, New York is now aiding more than 100,000 needy individuals over 65 years of age. In addition to this State, 46 other jurisdictions have passed laws which enable them to participate in Federal grants to aid the needy aged.

Under the Public Assistance measure to bring aid to the needy blind, 3,700 needy sightless individuals in New York will be helped under a Federal-State arrangement similar to the Old-Age Assistance program. There are 35 other approved State plans for aid to the blind.

Perhaps no other phase of the whole social security program is more socially important than measures designed for aid to dependent children. These propose to maintain American home life and to provide for the rearing of many of our future citizens who otherwise would have to leave the home environment and be supported in institutions. Under the New York law for aid to dependent children, residence requirements have been reduced from two years to one year. Provision is made for the first time in a State public welfare law to aid children born out of wedlock, and to help the children of a deserted wife whose husband has been away for more than one year, and for divorced mothers whose

marriages have been annulled. In this program, 59,000 children in 25,560 New York families have received aid. Funds advanced by the Federal, State and Local governments for this program are investments in America's future.

New York is well out in the vanguard of States participating in security programs to extend public health services for promotion of maternal and child welfare, for aid to crippled children and for vocational rehabilitation of workers who have been incapacitated through industrial accidents.

In two years, "Security" has become a vibrant, living force in every community in the Empire State.

#### RUTH TENNANT

Informational Service Representative.

Social Security Board Region 11  
11 West 42d St., N. Y. City.

#### Everton, Mo.

#### ONLY DEAF MAN OF EVERTON ATTENDS MISSOURI'S GREATEST PICNIC

The 54th annual Missouri Greatest Picnic was held on July 28 to 31, in the Everton Park, across the Frisco railroad and the little town of Everton.

Plans and arrangements were almost completed for the entertainment of the visitors this year.

In addition to the usual program, and the delegations from surrounding towns, were added many free attractions from big time circuits and which had always attracted large crowds wherever they had showed.

The H. C. Swishers Shows were on the ground all week and presented a variety of rides, shows and concessions for the entertainment of those attending.

A dance was given on the large platform starting on Wednesday night July 28, at 9 o'clock, and Glenn Stambach and his Famous Band presented a program of modern dance music. This is one of the most popular dance bands in Southwestern Missouri, and it was with pride that the Picnic Association was able to secure this band for the Everton Picnic. Admission was free to the park and a small parking fee was charged.

Many entertaining acts were featured the four days of the picnic in Everton. Wednesday featured Slim Wilson and his Prairie Playboys and the South Sea Islanders of Kw To. On Thursday the Frisco Band of Springfield appeared; as well as the City of Greenfield; Friday was Ash Grove's Day and the program was being arranged by them. Saturday was Radio Day and many had entered from all over Dade county. Glenn Stambach and his Famous Orchestra played for the dances every night.

A special attraction for Saturday was Happy Johnson, clown and acrobat, who appeared on the midway with his popular trapeze act.

The King sound system of Stockton furnished the amplifying system.

The Everton picnic closed on Saturday night, July 31, with one of the biggest crowds in recent years attending. The amateur hour on Saturday was immensely enjoyed by the crowd.

The annual Dade County Fox Hunt and picnic will be held in Everton at the park on September 1 to 4.

Cleo Witherspoon is the only single deaf person living in Everton. He has been the *Everton Journal* printer for seventeen years, since his graduation from the Fulton, Mo., School for the Deaf in 1920. Mr. Witherspoon always attends the annual Everton picnic, and he can neither read lips nor hear, yet thoroughly enjoys the affair.

#### RESERVED

#### 30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

#### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

#### Deaf and Dumb Boy Recovered Here by Mother

Deaf and dumb Robert Engert, 10 years old, was back at his New Jersey home today after two days' adventures across the river in Manhattan's wonderland.

Last Saturday, his mother, Mrs. Helen Engert of 61 Main Street, Newark, gave Robert permission to go to nearby Belleville, N. J., to visit his aunt. Robert knew how to get there all right, but the big city beckoned. He took a subway to New York. At 5 A.M. on Sunday he was found wandering in the Times Square B. M. T. and a kindly policeman took him to the Children's Society Shelter at 2 East 105th Street.

On Monday the society asked the police of all cities and towns in the metropolitan area whether Robert had been reported missing. Robert had been. His mother came over to New York to fetch him home. He ran into her arms sobbing with relief. Now he has decided to learn the deaf manual alphabet before he goes adventuring again. He had stymied all efforts to help him help himself because his fingers couldn't talk.—*New York Sun*, August 24.

#### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHES, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

#### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

#### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St. Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

#### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

#### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

#### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

#### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July and August. Change to afternoon service, 4 P.M., will be made Sunday, September 12th.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

#### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

#### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

#### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

#### The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

#### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome.

James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

#### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



### A First Investment

When Bartley Sanford was about nineteen years old he had a strong desire to become wealthy, but no inclination to the slow, hard, careful, patient work a young man must do before he can lay the foundation of a successful business career.

Bartley had started out in life with the conviction that there were easier ways of acquiring wealth than by honestly earning it. He did not really intend to do anything dishonest, nor was he by any means an unprincipled boy; but he had a contempt for the plodding methods of the ordinary men he saw about him. There must be no small beginnings in his business career!

He kept his eye upon the advertisements of "business chance" in the papers, and read eagerly all the offers of immediate wealth to those who should engage in ventures, the nature of which was to be revealed to those only who should address the advertiser.

Bartley sent for circulars and "full particulars" and "sample outfits" of all sorts of things with which he was to make from three to five hundred dollars a month "at a small outlay," and with "but little effort." Some advertisers were so prodigally generous as to offer a "complete outfit" free of charge—outfits with which a man could "easily make from five to fifteen dollars a day." But Bartley found that none of them really offered something for nothing.

The "light and agreeable" occupation usually meant tramping from door to door with a furniture polish or a silver-plating outfit, or canvassing for some article that he was told persuasively "every housewife would buy the moment she saw it."

Bartley tried one of these tempting offers after he had read the testimony of an agent who had made eighty-nine dollars a week at an outlay of but twelve.

A "sample outfit" of these valuable articles was offered for one dollar, and Bartley sent his dollar. A week later he received by express a dozen wire contrivances for taking pie-pans from the oven. These he was to sell at fifty cents each, and thus make a clear profit of five dollars. With the pie-pan lifters came a little printed form of speech to be used while "introducing" this "invaluable article" to the "lady of the house."

Bartley learned this little speech, but before he could utter two lines of it to the first "lady" upon whom he called she shut the door in his face.

"I never buy anything of peddlers!" snapped she.

Other "ladies of the house" sent word by pert servant-girls that they didn't wish to see him, or anything he might be "introducing." One unfeeling woman put her head out of a window, when he was at her gate, and remarked that if he came into the yard she would unchain the big dog that he had heard growling in the back yard.

The advertisement had stated that selling these pie-pan lifters was "light and agreeable work," and the circular letter had requested Bartley not to get discouraged if he met with "an occasional rebuff." But after tramping about the whole of one day without gaining anything but rebuffs, Bartley went home with all his lifters. There he found that he could not even give them away, for when he offered one free to his grandmother, she said:

"I've always used a corner of my apron or a dish-towel for lifting my pies from the oven, and I never could get used to using that thing. I am much obliged, Bartley, but you'd better give it to some one who will use it."

Though Bartley soon discovered that he could not make a fortune selling anything from door to door, he was still quite sure that there were easier and quicker ways of making

money than by giving two or three years to learn a business, and then having to win success slowly by hard work.

When he was twenty years old he came into possession of two hundred dollars, left to him by his grandfather, who had thought that Bartley might need the money at that age to complete his education; but Bartley had left school when he was nineteen, and when he received his two hundred dollars he resolved to double and treble it in some such fortunate investment as he found offered by this advertisement in a weekly newspaper:

"WANTED—A bright, energetic young man who can invest one or two hundred dollars in a business in which the investment will be more than doubled in a month. Permanent situation at \$100 per month, and a share of the profits to the right party."

Now none of Bartley's associates of his age were earning one hundred dollars a month, for the good reason that the services of inexperienced young men are not worth that amount of money.

Bartley had a certain contempt for many of these young men who were "grubbing along," as he expressed it, on five or eight or ten dollars a week. He would show them that a wide-awake young fellow could do better than that.

Bartley wrote to Messrs. White & Martin, of Chicago, whose names and address appeared with the advertisement. He told them that he lived within forty miles of Chicago, that he had two hundred dollars to invest in some "safe and sure" business, and that he would like to secure a paying situation.

The reply came that Messrs. White & Martin were quite sure that Bartley was the man they were looking for. They gave no particulars regarding their business, but wrote that it would be best for Bartley to come to Chicago, as the expense of the trip would be light, and a personal interview was necessary. They closed by urging him to bring his capital with him, as there were other applicants for the place, and the matter must be settled without delay.

"If," wrote Messrs. White & Martin, "all is not entirely satisfactory on both sides, you need not expect an engagement. It is fair to warn you in this manner."

It seemed perfectly fair to Bartley. Indeed, his eagerness was so whetted by the insidious warning that he went to Chicago the very next day, without telling any one of his intention. He could go to Chicago, see Messrs. White & Martin, and return to his own home in six or seven hours, and his absence would excite no remark. Bartley had little difficulty in finding the advertised street and number. It was a shabby old building, and there was no look of prosperity about the office in it.

"But one can't always judge by appearances," thought Bartley, as he walked down a long, dark and unswept hall to "Room 28." On the door was nothing but a badly printed business card of White & Martin.

Mr. White himself opened the door to Bartley's knock, and greeted him with extreme cordiality.

"Pray excuse the barren appearance of our office," said Mr. White glibly. "Had you come three days later you would have found us in our new offices. We are just fitting up an elegant suite in a splendid building over on LaSalle Street. My partner, Mr. Martin, is over there now getting our new furniture into shape. I'll take you over and show you the new office if he doesn't come in very soon."

Meantime Mr. White had placed a chair for Bartley. He went on briskly.

"But business before pleasure, Mr. Sanford. That's the motto we go by, and the great success of the Rocky Mountain Gold Investment Company

is due in part to our always living up to that motto. You must always expect to attend to business first if you come into our firm, Mr. Sanford."

"I should expect to do that," said Bartley.

"Well, the first thing to be done is to explain the business to you. If it don't strike you favorably, all you have to do is it say so and no harm done. A young man of about your age has just left here who is so eager to take the place that he offered me a bonus of fifty dollars for it, but as your letter came before his I felt under a moral obligation to let you have the first chance, although I've had three applications for the place."

"What is the place like?" asked Bartley.

"We represent the Rocky Mountain Gold Investment Company, the chief office of which is in San Francisco—this Chicago branch is a new thing, and we haven't got fully started yet. Before we go into our new office we want a confidential clerk and secretary, who can answer questions intelligently and take charge of the office while Mr. Martin and I are out, as we have to be a great deal. Your letter shows that you write a good hand, and if you'll pardon me for saying it, you look like the very kind of a young man we want. In fact I like your appearance better than that of any of the other applicants."

"Thank you," said Bartley, thinking Mr. White a most agreeable man. "I'd do my best to fill the bill."

"Well, I think you'd fill it admirably, and the company would gladly pay you one hundred dollars a month for your services with a chance of something better by and by. And now about your capital. The stock of the company is so absolutely certain to double in value within sixty days that it has all been withdrawn from the market. But we want our secretary to be interested with us, and I have authority to make over ten shares to him, at twenty dollars a share. It will be worth forty in a month."

"Indeed?" said Bartley, not knowing what else to say.

"Yes. We've decided that our confidential clerk and secretary is entitled to have ten shares, though it may be worth two hundred dollars a share within three months."

He took from the desk a certificate book.

"Here are the certificates of shares," he said. "If you want me to sign and turn ten of them over to you and conclude the bargain, all right; and if not, all right. We are prompt; business is business with us."

Mr. White's manner was as well calculated to inspire with confidence an inexperienced person like Bartley as it was to make an older and more experienced man distrustful. Bartley took out his two hundred dollars and laid the money on the desk.

"Ah, this is what I like," said Mr. White, telling the truth for the first time during the interview. "Give me the man of quick perception who can make up his mind without the assistance of all of his uncles and aunts and cousins. I like a man of your stamp."

He signed a certificate for ten shares of the stock, tore it out of the book and handed it to Bartley; then he put the money into his pocket and said:

"Mr. Martin is due here now, and I must go out and meet an engagement, but I'll be back before noon and we'll go over to the Palmer House to lunch. In the meantime you can write some letters or talk over the business with Martin when he comes in, and tomorrow you can enter upon your duties regularly at the new office. Make yourself quite at home during my absence."

He went out bowing and smiling, and left Bartley to await his return,

or the coming of Mr. Martin. But neither had appeared when the whistles in the neighborhood blew for the noon hour.

Bartley had spent most of the time writing a letter to a cousin of his own age who lived in Colorado, telling of his good fortune and brilliant prospects.

One o'clock came and Bartley was still alone. He was very hungry, and decided to go out and get something to eat. In the hall he saw a man unlocking the door of an office across the hall.

"Excuse me," said Bartley, "but do you know White & Martin, who have the office opposite yours?"

"No, I don't, and I don't want to know them," said the man, bluntly. "I don't like the looks of the only member of the firm I've ever seen around here, and I believe he's the whole firm. He's been in here only four or five days, but from what I've seen of him I've made up my mind about the firm, and it wouldn't flatter them any if they knew my opinion. Do you know them?"

"Only Mr. White," said Bartley, "and I've just got acquainted with him today."

"What's his business?"

"He's one of the members of the Rocky Mountain Gold Investment Company."

"Gold Investment fiddlesticks!" said the man, sneeringly. "That man's a humbug!"

"I guess not," replied Bartley. "Here's some of the company's stock I've just bought."

He took the certificate of stock out of his pocket. The man looked at it, and said in a kinder tone:

"Come into my office, my boy, and tell me all about this. I'm afraid you have been swindled." Bartley told his story.

"I am sure this is a barefaced swindle," said the man, "and Mr. White will never show his face here again. His whole office furniture isn't worth ten dollars, and he'll never come for it. You'll never see him, or the mythical Mr. Martin, or your money again."

"Gracious—what shall I do?" cried Bartley, desperately.

"Do! Why, go home. But first come with me and report this rascality to the police. Then get home; after this expensive lesson you'll know enough to hasten slowly in your efforts to get rich."

These were galling words, but good medicine to Bartley. After seeing the chief of police and telling his story, he went home to face the reproaches of his parents and the sneers of his friends. Many Chicago papers were taken in the town in which Bartley lived, and bitter indeed was his chagrin to read in them a brief account of his loss, under the title of "A Greenhorn from the Country."

But it was the beginning of wisdom for Bartley, and we hope the end of all his endeavors to amass wealth without honest effort.

J. L. HARBOUR.

### His Wife's Question

A man is known by the questions he asks. And the same is true of a woman. Mr. Hayes has a mind that delights in facts. He collects them as a boy collects postage-stamps. The other night he laid down his paper, was silent a moment, and then said:

"That's odd."

"What is it?" asked his wife.

"Why, here is a man who says that it would take twelve million years to pump the sea dry at the rate of a thousand gallons a second."

The wife sat thinking the matter over. Then she said:

"Where would they put all the water?"—*Exchange.*

A few well-earned compliments are the spice of life.